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Semi-Weekly. (Published three times a week during the session.) One copy \$4.00 | Three copies, \$10.00 | declare that he cannot vote for either Cass or Taylor. One conv during the session, 1.00 It was thought that Mr. V. B. would be nominated as

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. LEWIS CASS, OF MICHIGAN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEN. WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. SENATORIAL. ROBERT DALE OWEN, of Posey County. EBENEZER M. CHAMBERLAIN, of Elkhart county.

L NATHANIEL ALBERTSON, of Harrison county, 2. CVRUS L. DUNHAM, of Washington county. 3 WILL AM M. McCARTY, of Franklin county. 4. CHARLES H. TEST, of Wayne county. 5, J. MES RITCHEY, of Johnson county, 6. GEORGE W. CARR, of Lawrence county. 7. HENRY SECREST, of Putnam county. S. DANIEL MACE, of Tippecanoe county. 9. GR HAM N. FITCH, of Cass county.

Marion County Democratic Nomina-

Gen. JAMES P. DRAKE. For Representatives, HENRY BRADY, POWELL HOWLAND. For Prosecuting Attorney, LUCIAN BARBOUR.

10. ANDREW J. HARLAN, of Grant county.

For Sheriff, CHARLES C. CAMPBELL. For Recorder, CHARLES STEPHENS. For County Commissioner, AARON ALLDREDGE. For Coroner, PETER F. NEWLAND.

Democratic State Central Committee. LIVINGSTON DUNLAP, DAVID REYNOLDS. GEO. A. CHAPMAN. JAMES P. DRAKE, WM. SULLIVAN, E. N. SHIMER, CHARLES MAYER.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY!

A handbill has been issued by order of the County Committee, calling a mass meeting of the friends of Cass and Butler, at the State House square, on TO-DAY, (Saturday, 24th inst.,) at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing speeches from several orators, -among whom may be expected

Jo. Wright, Captain John S. Simonson, and Governor Whitcomb.

This is short notice for our friends, but we hope it will reach a sufficient number of them to give us a goodly gathering.

man, the New Albany Bulletin asserts that we "la- terpret them to suit the Quakers, and Southern whigs bored to elect him to the U. S. Senate, as the repre- construe them to meet the views of the slave-holders. sentative of the Democracy of the State, the winter His friends hope to catch all factions by the interpreprevious to the election of the notorious Jesse D. tation of his ambiguous letters, and in this manner Bright:" that we would have "gloried" in seeing him succeed. But as the whig editors have laid down a thus elected to "a station which he is no better quali- system by which they arrive at Gen. Taylor's opinion fied to fill than that of Secretary of War."

lie "made out of whole cloth." We never supported ject of Native Americanism. Peter Sken Smith, of on the reception of the news of the nomination, by him for any office whatever, and at the time specified, Philadelphia, addressed Gen. Taylor, which brought we had learned to despise him as much as we despise forth the following reply the rascal who coins the above lie. If we had had no cause for despising him for his want of brains, we should have been unable to entertain any other sentiment towards him, after the issue of an assassin-likecircular, which was distributed in the night, in his own favor, and imputing corruption of the basest kind against distinguished democrats who had been spoken of for the Senate. The members of the legisuniversal scorn which was felt for its author. They will also remember that, so far from our having "supported" him, we laughed and hooted at his presumption. We never thought nor spoke of him as any thing better than an enormous ass, whose brainpan was vacant of any thing better than mush. As for his pretensions to democracy, we never regarded them as any more substantial than the shadow of

So much for 'he lie of the Bulletin. That our estimation of Bowles was correct, is proved not only by his course while pretending to be a Democrat, but Is strengthened by the fact that he has become a Taylor Whig. That he will get into office, should Taylor be elected, we doubt not. He is just the kind of miserable sycophant who would then be in high favor "at court," as the whigs call it. It is peculiarly proper that all men in Indiana, of Bowles's character. should be the satellites of Taylor. Let them go for him, and may the Devil keep them company.

Company. This company is now one of the most effi- the Presidency. The Natives had full confidence in cient in the State, and deserves encouragement. stand, seventy-six of eighty horses stolen, together whig National Convention reached Southwark, Pa., State service" in the penitentiary and jails.

THE LIE REPEATED .- The pro tem. of the Journal reneats the falsehood that the senior of this paper pledged himself to go for Taylor for President, but adds, "if taken up by his party." This is a lie. We will take occasion this summer to talk this matter over again "on the stump," and have no objection to meeting our then competitor. A few other matters may also be settled in the same manner.

AT The Journal sticks to it that the Quakers are all Tories, and that it will have the "hundred extra votes" for Taylor on that account. Well, we won't quarrel with our neighbor on the subject : we suppose Taylor is entitled to all the Tory votes; for if they should happen to have a majority in Congress, Taylor says he will go with them.

"If any locofoco doubts Gen. Taylor's whigism, let him vote for the old hero."-Journal.

We believe that locofocos generally make up their opinions of men and measures, upon the ground of certainty, not jof doubts. They leave the latter poor alternative to the whigs. That is the reason why the

Whigs have been Tylerized once, and may be again. " Where are HENRY CLAY, and JOHN C. CALHOUN, and DANIEL WEBSTER, that Lewis Cass should be called "the GREAT AMERICAN STATESMAN."-Lou.

Journal. Sure enough! Where are Clay, Calhoun, and

Webster! Ask the whig National Convention! U. S. Senators.—The Governor of Michigan has

appointed Thos. Fitzgerald, Dem., U. S. Senator, in place of Gen. Cass. The legislature of New Hampshire has elected Mo-

ses Norris, Jr., Dem., Senator in Congress for six years from the 4th of March next, in place of Mr. Atherton, whose term then expires.

The Journal announces the arrival of Mr. Defrees. We should like to see him.

It is said that Mexico has sent to Switzerland for

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

A brief despatch vesterday noon, brings us some news from the Utica Convention, at New York, which was organized on the 22d. Samuel Young was President of the Convention, assisted by eight Vice Presidents. The Convention was addressed by Smith, Grosvenor, King, J. Van Buren and B. F. Butler; and great enthusiasm is said to have been manifested by the audience. Mr. Butler read a letter which had been addressed to Martin Van Buren, and the reply of the ex-president. Mr. V. B. declared in favor of the "free territory" issue; and approved of the course of the Barnburners. He is said further to the Independent candidate for the Presidency. Convention adjourned to meet next day.

We receive this intelligence with many grains of allowance, for the Telegraph is generally under the control of whig clerks. We cannot believe that Mr. Van Buren would accept such a nomination.

The Columbus, O., Liberty convention had nominated Hale for President, and King, of Ohio, for V. P. Had not yet nominated a candidate for Governor.

OFA despatch of last evening states that the Utica Convention had nominated Martin Van Buren for President, and Henry Dodge, of Wisconsin, for Vice President.

If this be true, and Mr. Van Buren accepts, (we do not think he will,) we shall expect to see the nomination of Henry Clay by his friends and the Independent whigs.

Gen. Taylor's Opinions. We have something more positive, more to the point,

from Gen. Taylor on this exciting subject. In April, 1847. the editor of the Cincinnati Signal sent to Gen. Taylor, an editorial article in which is the following:

"The only path of safety for those who may fill the Presidential office, is to rest in the discharge of the Executive functions, and let the legislative will of the people find utterance and enactment. The American people are about to assume the responsibility of framing the institutions of the Pacific States. We have no fears for the issue, if the arena of the high debate, is, the assemblies of the people, and their representative halls. The extension over the continent beyond the Rio Grande, of the Ordinance of 1787, is an object too high and permanent to be buffled by Presidential vetoes.

To the srticle from which the above extract is made, Gen. Taylor responded, in a letter dated May 18, 1847, acknowledging his " high opinion and decided approval of the views and sentiments."

Here, it will be noticed, that Gen. Taylor decidedly approves of giving to the will and acts of Congress " force and effect," unrestricted by kingly vetoes, and that no Executive veto should prevent the extension of the Ordinance of 1787 over newly acquired Mexican territory. "Anr. 6. There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in said territory, (territory north-west of the Ohio river,) otherwise than in the punishment of crimes, whereof the party shall be duly convicted," &c.

The veteran editor of the Cincinnati Gazette introduces these extracts, as reliable proof, that Gen. Taylor is not in favor of the extension of slavery over the territory we acquire from Mexico .- Ia. State Jour.

That is the game to catch Abolition votes, to make up for the loss of Clay whigs. Gen. Taylor writes let-"THE GALLANT COL. BOWLES."-Speaking of this ters that require explanation, the Northern whigs inon the subject of the extension of slavery; we will This statement of the Bulletin is utterly false-a take the same system to sound his views on the sub-

> HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Monterey, July 6, 1847. 5 SIR :- The prospectus of a Native American paper, to be edited by yourself, forwarded to me with attached re-

marks from you, have been duly received. Upon the points alluded to in those remarks and to which members of the Native American party require assent from those whom they favor for the Presidency, I can only say with all candor, that if elected to that office it must be by the spontaneous will of the people at large, lature will very well remember that circular, and the and without agency or pledge on my part in any particular. If I ever fill that high office, it must be untramelled with party obligations or interests of any kind, and under none but those which the Constitution and the high interests of the nation at large most seriously and solemnly

I do not desire the Presidency, and only yield thus far my assent, to be considered a candidate in the same pro-

portion in which it is desired by the people, irrespective of which were adopted : Your paper-the No. which you were kind enough to

promise-will be very acceptable; meanwhile I can only hope it will prove useful to the country. Very truly and sincerely, your ob't serv't, Z. TAYLOR, Maj. Gen. U. S. A.

PETER SEEN SMITH, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa. He says the Native American paper will be "very acceptable," and he "can only hope that it will prove useful to the country." This is a virtual admission that he approves of the doctrine of Nativeism. It is very evident that if he opposed this doctrine, he could not hope that advocating it in a newspaper would "prove useful to the country." But the matter does not stop here. When the National Convention of the Native American party assembled, it See the advertisement of the Marion Horse recommended Gen. Taylor to the American people for him, and relied on him to carry out their measures. Since its organization, it has recovered, we under- When the news of Gen. Taylor's nomination by the with most of the thieves, who are now "doing the the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times says, the political Nativists fired one hundred guns in token of approval of the nomination.

Since the whigs have thrown their Great Embodiment overboard, and doffed their old issues, they expect to catch all the factions, and disaffected divisions of the different parties. Even if they could make the deception succeed, which is hardly possible, it is evident that old Zack could not be the exponent of the peculiar views of all, consequently some of them would be badly " snake bitten."

OF Course.-The "gallant Col. Bowles" has a paper at Paoli, called the "Battery!" It goes for Gen. Taylor "of course;" as it is necessary to "tickle him back." If his connexion with Taylor will help the latter, we confess the Hoosiers are not what we

and Gen. Taylor the only brave men on the field? The "Clarion," the whig paper of Decatur

county, thus speaks of the Whig nominations: for the Presidency, surprised all parties in this region. Such an event was as little looked for as would be a visit from the man in the moon. It is a perfect Kangaroo ticket -- the strongest in the hind-legs."

Our Journal neighbor don't see any of these manifestations of the "conscience" whigs. He will find out where they stand in August. Hundreds of whigs will refuse to support the "Kangaroo ticket."

Gen. Cass resigned his seat in the Senate as soon as he was nominated for the presidency. We should like to know if Taylor will resign his commission in the Regular Army? We suspect not, for to the whig party. This looks well for the haters of military rule! What a beautiful, honest, consistent set of gentlemen, the whig leaders, are they not ?

"The Locofocos continue to rail."-Lou. Journal. And of course that makes Prentice very mad. He remembers that ride which he had some years ago in the standard of our glorious principles." Connecticut. He has hated railing ever since.

Harmonious Whiggery.

a whig member of Congress. The "Plaindealer" June 10, as having been made in the Whig National Conreports his speech, from which we extract the follow- Gen. Taylor:

Gen. Taylor had been nominated against the interests of his name, and will cheerfully acquiesce in such withdrawthe country, and the wishes of a great majority of the al." whig party; that his nomination was dictated by the slaveholders of the south; that in General Taylor the south friends withdraw his name from the canvass, unless he be confided; because he himself owned two hundred slaves the nominee of the convention." that General Taylor professed to have no principles in tions of Gen. Taylor, as to the ground upon which he dent but his supposed availability and his two hundred to is not correct; and they are taking proper steps distinct-

republic, had had the executive control of this government | nounced : four-fifths of the time since its establishment, that we have been ruled by slaveholders the last eight years, and it was time the 200,000 slaveholders of the south relinquished the reins of government awhile to the 20,000,000 of freemen in the north. He said the nomination of Gen. Taylor, pledged to no principles whatever, and sure for nothing but the extension of slavery, virtually disbanded the whig party in the north."

The "Plaindealer" says-

"Every country whig you meet is a bolter, and nearly every county official has gone by the board. The 3 whig Commissioners have bolted; the Auditor, Briggs, and the ex-Auditor Williamson, bolt. The clerk of the Recorder's office was President of the bolter's meeting last

Old Ashtabula, the whig Berks of Ohio, which gave Harrison two thousand eight hundred and forty-two majority, and is always good for 2,000 has kicked last ballot the whig overseers and women, whippers and clean out of the traces, and will not support Taylor at balesellers, concentrated most admirably on old Taylor, strong language in reference to the nominations:

"The whigs of Ashtabula county have long since taken their position in regard to the Presidential election. They will support no man who is not a WHIG, and who humble and reasonable favor was not granted. So s not opposed to the extension of SLAVERY. Our they have a candidate who is not a whig. All the people will not show themselves serviles nor dough-faces. efforts to head him off with Scott were unavailing. The They will, we think, stand upon their whig doctrines, in Clay dough-faces, were persuaded under the lash, as well spite of all the dictation of slaveholders, and the MIN- they might be, that one slave-holder was as good as anoth-IONS of the SLAVEPOWER. They will not be likely to er, so they left Clay and went for Taylor." surrender their honor nor their principles for the purpose of sustaining a man whose hands are red with the blood of slavery upon territory now free, and of erecting new journal : slave markets on soil that is now consecrated to the rights

Thus discources Corwin's organ, the Labanon Star: "On the great questions which have divided the public mind for the last twenty years, GEN. TAYLOR HAS NEVER miserable band of half-starved and naked Seminole Indibreaking the constitution of his country by commencing is reported as follows in the Herald: ZACHARY TAYLOR!"

capable of expressing any. If elected President his ig- nominations. He admired the firmness and manliness of appeal I ask a right to be heard. norance of civil affairs would render him a complete tool those of the New York delegates to that convention who in the hands of designing men; and we fear that many supported Mr. Clay, the great father of the Whig party, him, are more intent on power and spoils, than the wel- ing them the thanks of the meeting." fare and glory of the country.'

A portion of the whigs of Warren county, Ohio' "conscience" whigs, saysthe Philadelphia Convention, held a meeting, and after declaring with a "whereas" that they had been opposed to the further extension of slavery, and that Gen. Taylor's "local situation, interests, education, and the events of his life had fairly identified him with southern interests-whose only merit and rewhich he aspires," the committee of fifteen, charged lor " as they would like to defeat the nomination of General Taythe sense of the meeting, proposed the following, feeling in New York.

those members of the Ohio delegation who withheld their assent to it-having only acted the part of true whigs faithful to the principles of their party and the interest of

and to the meanest prejudice of a certain class in the ed all the Taylor men's jackets.

Resolved, That in offering a man so destitute of every essential qualification, they contemn the intelligence of ocratic ranks in the State of New York, we think, the Democratic nomination of 1844. The time has come no better situation. The following from the N. Y when party leaders should be indignantly rebuked and Tribune, of the 13th, will show the feeling which condemed for such insulting presumption upon the ignorance of the people

and support of the whigs of Ohio.

Resolved, That we regard with mingled feelings of mortification and regret the unmanly facility with which a portion of the whig press embrace the nomination of the man whom they have so lately denounced with the sever-

The Hamilton, Ohio, Intelligencer, a whig paper

refuses to raise the name of Taylor, and says "The nomination of Gen. Taylor has taken us all aback, and placed us in an unlooked for position. Like large numbers of our whig friends, we have steadily opposed the nomination, as contrary to our convictions of

what the whigs ought to do." The whig paper of Medina county refuses to put Taylor's name up. The Editor says: the whigs of Medina county pledged themselves not to vote for a slaveholder, and they intend to stick to their pledge.

GREAT WHIG RATIFICATION MEETING AT AKRON, Onto.—The Clay Club had an adjourned meeting. A That paper says—"By birth, EDUCATION, HABITS. take them to be. Where is the Colonel's publication fun alive. The Taylor men begged delay: "Wait! which was to prove our soldiers cowards and himself | wait !" Amidst shouts and laughter, the vote was taken repudiating Taylor, and passed by an overwhelming ma- convention into his nomination. jority. A motion was made to telegraph to General Tayfor, that the whig club had knocked its brains out at its third meeting, and have him resign. Objected to, on the ground that God never gave him any brains. Tremend-"The nomination of Taylor as the whig candidate ous uproar and general rush for the door, leaving the Pres-

ident putting the motion to adjourn. THE WHIG PRESS BOLTING .- The Cleveland Free Democrat, Ashtabula Sentinel, Medina Gazette, Loraine Courier, Lebanon Star, Hamilton Intelligencer, and

nomination at Philadelphia:

" We do not recollect that we ever saw, previous to Priday evening, the countenances of so many of those whom it is our pleasure and pride to act with politically, exhibit | Zack,-a renewal of the game of 1840. such unconcealed disappointment, such mortification, such feelings of wounded personal and State pride. Nor was dignation, was expressed in the features, and felt in the hearts, and spoken from the lips of whigs, 'to the manor

A LIE OUT CERTAIN! READ! READ! !- To the Pub. as peace men

At an Anti-Taylor meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, held Taylor electoral ticket of Maryland, and of the committee upon the reception of the news of the nomination of vention for the city of Baltimore, have had their attention of correspondence appointed by the late State Taylor Con-Gen. Taylor by the whig convention at Philadelphia, stracted by public comment to the following passages in an address was made by the Hon. E. S. Hamlin, late the statement published in the Baltimore American of vention by Judge Saunders, of Lousiana, as authorised by

"That General Taylor recognises in his friends in "He explained the objects of the meeting, said that this convention those who have the right to withdraw

" And by the act of uniting with this convention, his

valued at one hundred thousand dollars. He also said The undersigned, relying upon the repeated declaraparticular-that he had been bred a soldier, and that he stood before the American people as a candidate for the had nothing to commend him to the high office of Presi- Presidency, are satisfied that the statement above referred ly to relieve Gen. Taylor from any misunderstanding on "He said the south, although less than one third of the that subject; the result of which will be in due time an-

Charles H. Pitts, Electors. John W. Walker, Thomas F. Bowie, Wm. H. Collins, Ch'm., Wm. H. Norris, James L. Bartol. Charles F. Mayer, S. Teackle Wallis, Robert J. Brent. Members of the Com-Beverly C. Saunders, John L. Cary, Allen Paine, Martin Lewis, John D. Early, W. A. Talbot,

The Boston Chronotype has the following remarks on the result of the last ballot:

"The Clay bank has most completely caved. On the all. The Sentinel, a whig paper, holds the following giving him the entire vote of the South, except a single vote for Clay in five States. If ever a party was dragooned it is the Whigs. The poor meek devils of the North begged that they might have a resolution passed 'hat the nominee of the convention should be a whig. But that

of innocence, and who is in favor of extending the cause dency the following language is used by the same

"The slave-holders are pefectly sure of him, they know he is a Yankee who would sell his grand-mother's hide." A meeting was held in New York, on Monday week favorable to the nomination of Herry Clay for EXPRESSED AN OPINION! What does the public know of the Presidency. Horace Greeley and Dudley Selden him? First-in the capacity of a Colonel in the BLOOD were the speakers. The latter proposed to organize HOUND FLORIDA WAR-chasing and massacreing a poor the Clay Whigs, unite with the seceding Democrats, ans and secondly, as a too! in the hards of a usurper, in and form a third ticket. This portion of his remarks three

distracted and defenceless neighbor. And for these ex- opposed to the nomination made at Philadelphia, and ploits EQUAL ONLY IN ATROCITY TO THOSE COMMITTED would not sustain it. (Tremendous cheering.) That BY THE SOLDIERS OF BONAPARTE AND NICHOLAS-he is convention had by southern influence, again beat down the regarded as a fit successor of Washington! He is emphat- north, and he for one would go in for an organization of ically a MAN OF BLOOD-AN EXECUTIONER IN INFAMOUS all the whigs, and nominate a third party. A large por-WARS-an IGNORAMUS IN STATE AFFAIRS, AND tion of the democracy were opposed to the nomination of FIT ONLY FOR THE POSITION HE OCCUPIES. WHAT Cass, and would not support him. A large portion, indeed POSSIBLE CONTINGENCY COULD EVER IN- nearly all the whig party, were opposed to the nomination DUCE THE WHIGS OF OHIO TO SUPPORT of Taylor and would not support him. Under such circumstances it was necessary, as soon as possible, to call a "We are astonished that any portion of the Whig par- mass meeting for the purpose of nominating a candidate ty should persist in pressing General Taylor's claims. So for the Presidency and one for the Vice Presidency. Let far as principles are concerned, he has none, and is in- the two dissatisfied parties come together and make those distinguished men we could name, who are supporting during the whole voting, and offered a resolution tender-

The Boston Daily Whig, the organ of the

Our anticipations are verified. To our deep regret a majority of men at Philadelphia have thrown themselves into The great fraud of that nomination is consummated. The slaveholders are once more victorious. There is no longer a whig party. No bale of goods was ever more palpably sold. WHAT GREELY SAYS .- The N. Y. Tribune thus

comments upon Gen. Taylor's nomination : "The struggle is over, and Gen. Taylor is nominated. And, nown has been acquired by his criminal agency in if politics are to be regarded as a game, we think, looking at two of the most infamous wars that have disgraced the matter as cooly as we can, that the managers have dealt the annals of modern times," and that as he "never hope they will not be the only gainers by their dexterous held a civil trust in his life," he " is therefore pos- shuffling. Unless that patient donkey, the public, prove unsessed of no experience, and as he confesses himself, commonly restiff, we see no way of preventing Gen. Taylor's election. The combination up n him is very comprehensive, of little intelligence in civil affairs," and "is want- and we do not think the country prepared to take the risk ing in all the essential qualifications for the office to of Leais Cass' att-creation-annexing Administration, much

with the duty of reporting resolutions expressive of The New York Herald thus describes the state of day

"GREAT EXCITEMENT AND GREAT RIOT-The Cass Resloved, That we unequivocally disavow the noming. Meeting at Tammany Hall-and the Taylor Meeting at tion of General Taylor as the whig candidate for Presi- Lafayette .- Last night two tremendous ratification meet- the very first. I shall sustain it with all my power. I \$7,900 .- Centreville (Md.) Times. dent, and regard with decided approbation the conduct of ings were held-one of the Cass men, at Tammany, and would have sustained it if it had been any other men but another instance of the unscrupulous sacrifice of po- ette Hall, and but for the good sense and humor of Mr.

Wide as the breach is admitted to be in the Dem-

prevails in relation to Gen. Taylor's nomination : Resolved, That whilst we repudiate Gen. Taylor, we "The City Ratification Meeting, which had been callmost cordisly approve of the nomination of Gen. Seabury ed for to-morrow evening by a sub-committee of Arrange-Ford, for governor of this State, and believe him to be a ments in pursuance of a resolution of the Whig General sound whig and a true man, fully entitled to the confidence | Committe passed some time since, was last evening postponed by a very decided vote of the General Committee. and of course will not take place to morrow evening, as had been advertised. We believe the prevailing sentiment of the Committee to be that it will be time enough to hold the proposed meeting when Gen. Taylor shall have accepted the nomination as a Whig and consented to run as a Whig candidate.'

THE DIFFERENCE.-The Locofoco papers charged General Taylor with being in favor of extending slavery. They not only have no evidence of this, but they know it to be false. He has pledged himself to on free soil .- Journal .

Not true. Cass is pledged to no such course. He is only pledged to the Baltimore resolutions. They are plain. As to Taylor, let the New Orleans Bee, one of his most strenuous supporters speak for him : resolution was offered in lavor of Taylor and Fillmore. and PROPERTY, Gen. Taylor is identified with A motion was made to lay it on the table. Then came Southern interests and principles." It was for them to think well before they "separated from the this reason that the South whipped the Philadelphia true church" (!) If all the whigs would unite, he

O'The Cincinnati Signal, in regard to the present position of Taylor, says it is --

"Not disgusted, but in doubt. We have yet to learn that Gen. Taylor will accept the nomination, and become the exponent of the whig party and their

Mount Vernon Times have bolted from the nomination of than "disgusted," nor how he can be in much "doubt." Gen. Taylor, we have no doubt, will accept The Maysville Eagle, one of the oldest whig papers the whig nomination. As to their measures, the Philin Kentucky, thus holds forth upon hearing of the whig adelphia Convention did not propound any; and the whig leaders here declare that they have none; every thing being reduced to the "one idea" of electing Old

The Ohio Statesman says-We hear, almost we see that "General Orders" are issued in his name this all-for indignation, deep, growing, unmistakable in- hourly, of whigs who say that they will vote for Gen. Cass, the civilian, as well as General, before they the moment the action of the National Convention was we must have a General, they say, let us take one the resolution here, or they may lose the vote of Ohio. known-we felt it keenly ourselves-all saw it and felt from the volunteer ranks at least. Gen Washington, it, of those who had hopefully looked forward to the day when Henry Clay—the noblest leader of our noble patriot

lic .- The undersigned, members of the independent State A Scene of Excitement in the Whig Mr. Brown, of Pa., said he was surprised to hear a re-Convention

doings of harmonious wilingery. When the fact of the doctrines of a faction upon our attention. Gen. Taylor's nomination was announced-

"Mr. Bryan, of South Carolina, said he would like one thing to be understood. When his name was called on | This motion was agreed to. the last ballot, it was certain that Zachary Taylor would be the nominee of the convention. In voting in the manner in which he had done, he had merely done so in order that he might indulge in the luxury of voting for a friend when he knew that that vote would not injure the nominee. I give my hearty approbation to what you Young, the able and worthy chief clerk of the Treashave done. As a friend of Clay, as a whig, I desire that try, in the presence of the Secretary, of the heads of every one will give a hearty support to the fairly nomi- bureaus, of the principal bidders, and spectators, in nated candidate of this convention.

vention would listen to his voice-he could not approve was more than two hours. The total amount bid was of the proceedings of the convention-"I express what \$30,333,140, nearly every dollar at a premium. I believe to be the voice of the whigs of my State-1 cannot consent that the vote shall be considered unanimous. We have now a man nominated who will con- ran & Riggs, for themselves, Baring Brothers & Co., tinue the rule of slavery for another four years. The of London, and others," at a premium of \$3 2-100. rights of the free States are trampled upon in this whig the premium offered by them above par amounting to

there was not one considered worth receiving a single premium ranging from 3 3-100 to 4 5-100. The vote south of Mason and Dixon's line. The nomination total premium realized is about half a million of dolof a whig from the South is a virtual surrender to the latter of the powers of the government, and, on behalf of lars. When we compare this result with the loss of the whigs of the free States, I say that the whig party of forty-six millions of dollars by discounts on the govthe United States is here and henceforth dissolved, ernment loans doiring the war of 1812, as shown by (Tremendous hisses and confusion.)

it with honor. By the blessing of God the dissolution quarter millions of dollars of our United States six may result to the advantage of the country-it is time per cent. twenty years stock, at a loss, by discount, of that we should separate. We spurn the nominee of the 21 per cent. as late as 1842, in time of profound the bribe that is attempted to be offered her, (alluding to peace, the premium of half a million of dollars realthe proposed nomination of Abbott Lawrence for Vice | ized on the present loan must be a subject of univer-

Great confusion and hissing, with some cheers, were the country.

The President-Order must be preserved. It is expected that every man who is a whig will demean him-Mr. Campbell, of Onio-I have a resolution to offer, in order to ascertain whether it is possible that the seve-

tives here assembled, pledges itself to abide by the nominand in the north, in time before the bids were opened. nation just made, of Gen. Zachary Taylor, if he shall the official news of the ratification of the treaty In relation to the whig candidate for the Vice Presi- tion as the candidate of the whig party, bound to adhere peace by Mexico, which must have greatly increased to its great principle-no extension of slavery over terri- the premium. With the peace now comes the end of Cries, No, no-"withdraw it"-and great opposition must soon follow .- Washington Union, June, 16.

The President-I must decide the motion out of order. The order of the day is the nomination of Vice

The Speaker-Am I to be gagged ? A Delegate- I move that the order of business is suspended, and the gentleman proceed with his remarks. The motion was not carried.

the gentleman withdraw his resolution? I think it will tian, under the orders of Brevet Maj. General Twiggs, an unjust unnecessary, and aggressive war against a weak, ... He was favorable to the nomination of Mr. Clay, was beconceded that I have occupied a position during the proceedings adverse to the gentleman who has received a

> The President-The gentleman is out of order. so that all members may speak. Mr. Galloway, of Ohio-1 claim a right to be heard.

the nomination of Vice President. Mr. Galloway-Is it out of order on the question of nomination of Vice President to give the reisons why we (old establishment) to be sent to California, and one should not go into a nomination?

The President-Yes. (Great confusion and motion to adjourn.)

Mr. Galloway-I ask to give one reason why the order of business should be suspended. I for one will not be bound by the proceedings of the convention. (Cries-"You can't speak." "Shall be be permitted to speak?" "No, no!" "We don't want a loco foco.") was sentenced to the State prison for life from this

peal, but he claimed his right to speak. the arms of the slave power, represented by Gen. Taylor. gentleman will be allowed to have his say; it will not was committed was at once arrested, examined before hurt any one but himself. Mr. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts-Mr. President, as a whig I came to say that we have nominated a candi-

> icise the proceedings of the convention. Mr. Wilson-I have always adhered to whig princi-(Great confusion, excitement, cheers and hisses.)

a good government; but I will go home, and so help me God, I will do all I can to defeat that nomination. 3 o'clock. (Cries of No! No! The ballot! the ballot!) from Queen Ann's County, took place in New Castle

the people they agree with the nomination of this conven- a fair young lady of Annapolis. tion, and that he will receive the decided majority of the

Mr. Galloway, of Ohio, obtained leave to address the the American people, and surpass the unblushing folly of from all we can learn; that the Federal party is in convention-he said: I desire to speak as calmly and dispassionately as I can. I have always been a whig and an ultra whig. I have found myself in a strange position before this convention; I love my country and wish few days ago passed a bill abolishing it forever and to aid in every measure which will contribute to its suc- compelling the masters of the few slaves existing to cess. I come from the State of Ohio, though it is impos- support them for the rest of their lives. sible for me to say what the people will do when they hear the nomination of this convention; but I do say I will be prepared to do that which my free spirit will dictate more Sun, been convicted in Somerset County, Marywhen I meet the free citizens of Ohio. I came pledged to support any man who will oppose the extension of slavery. God has given me my nativity upon the free soil an Abolition character, contrary to the act of the Asof Pennsylvania, I should, therefore, differ in opinion sembly in such cases." The Sun does not state what from gentlemen born in the sunny South. I stand by the is the penalty attached to the crime. compromises of the constitution. I love the conduct of my fathers. Now, with the pledge I had given it, it is hard for me to say what I shall do. I will go home, I procedure, which goes into effect on the 1st day of will say to them that if they believe in the principles of July in New York, all mortgages which have been the nominee, I will say "amen," and stand by the nomination of the convention. There are doubts in Ohio as to the whiggery of the nominee, doubts gathered from his If not, it will operate us an absolute bar to the payletters and conversations. Let me say that these princi ment of the same. leave all national questions with Congress; while ples are the fundamental principles in the hearts and Cass is pledged to veto any bill to secure free labor feelings of the people of Ohio. Mr. G. here became exceedingly eloquent, concluding with a thrilling poetical quotation from Jno. G. Whittier, which was received at its close with bursts of applause.

After the nomination of Mr. Fillmore as Vice President, a motion was made to make the nomination of Taylor and Fillmore unanimous, and on this question, Ex-Gov. Vance, made a speech to the Ohio delegation, advising the young men in the delegation to go for the nomination, and in so doing, he warned thought Ohio could be carried for the nominees. We

copy from the report : Mr. Campbell, of Ohio-I rise under great embarrass. at the last term of Somerset (Md.) county Court, for ment. I cannot agree to what my venerable colleague circulating an abolition paper, and found guilty. He (Mr. Vance) has said. I was a whig from principle. I has since committed suicide. - Denton (Caroline Co., was so when Harrison was the standard bearer of the Md.) Journal. party in 1840. I was so when that banner was trailed in the dust in '44. I wished now to see the standard in the hands of a whig-one who was pledged to whig principles. Tyler told us he was a whig in 1840. (Confu-We don't see how a Barnburner can be otherwise sion.) I know it is not proper to speak ill of the dead. (A laugh.) If Gen. Taylor will pledge himself to sup. Spain, and caused Sir H. L. Bulwer, the British am-

> Mr. Sherman, of Ohio-This resolution, I see, cannot be adopted unanimously, (confusion) but-A delegate from New York here moved to divide the

and much confusion.) Mr. Tilden, of Ohio, asked to present a resolution from nearly all his colleagues, before the confirming resolution was acted upon. The action on this, he said, would in-

Mr. Sherman resumed-I hope this resolution will be Bremer, translated by Mary Howitt, from the original laid on the table, and that we ratify the nominations at unpublished manuscript, is announced in London born,' true and tried and uncompromising. We saw it will vote for Gen. Taylor of the "regular army." If Independence square. I hope gentlemen will not press Mr. Tilden here read his resolution, which declares Gen. Taylor, died at Lebanon, N. H., on the 2d inst., that, while no power is given to Congress by the Constitotion to interfere with slavery in any of the States, it aged 52 years. Maj. Bliss is her only child. host-should again be called upon in his retirement to bear teers, mixing the civil with the military, and so is nevertheless authorizes it to forbid the extension of sla-

very in any territory now free.

solution of this character introduced into the convention; The Pailadelphia Ledger gives us fuller reports of that gentlemen had come here evidently to disturb its the speeches, &c., in the Whig National Convention, a question of this sort into such a place. We came to than was heretofore received; and from the reports this convention to support the great principles of the of that paper we give our renders a sample of the great whig party, and I am sorry that any one would urge

(Great confusion and general hisses.) I move, sir, the resolution be laid on the table. (No! no! question.")

The Great Premium.

The sealed bids for the lean of sixteen millions of dollars were opened vesterday, at 3 o'clock, by Mr. the large entrance hall of the Treasury Department. Mr. Charles Allen, of Massachusetts, hoped the con- The time taken up in opening and arranging the bids The whole loan was bid for in the name of "Corco-\$483,200. They were the highest bidders for about Of the many distinguished citizens of the free States, \$14,000,000; the remaining \$2,000,000 bringing a the Committee of Ways and Means in their report to We've struggled to preserve it as long as we could do Congress of 1830, and the sale of one and three sal congratulation by men of all parties throughout

We perceive, besides their numerous other correspondents and customers, that Baring Brothers, & Co., of London, and others, are associated with Messrs. Corcoran & Riggs in their bid. So far as the loan is thus taken on foreign account, it would of course tend ral persons composing the convention can go away with to change the current of specie, and to cause a reflux the determination to support the nominee as the President of gold and silver to the country. Mr. Secretary Walker is most fortunate in having, by a postpone-The gentleman then offered a resolution to this effect : ment of seventeen days, succeeded in fixing the day Resolved, That the whig party, by their representa- for opening the bids for the lean so as to have here tory now free, and the protection of American industry. loans; and the business of comeacing to pay them off

DISBANDING OF THE VOLUNTEERS AND NEW REGI-MENTS OF THE ARMY .- The War Office has issued an order directing the places to which the volunteers shall be sent on the withdrawal of the army from Mexico. They are to be transported by the Government as near to their homes as possible. The new regiments of Another Delegate-I move we adjourn until half past the regular army will follow the volunteer troops. The 1st, 2a, 3d, 4th, and 5th regiments of infantry will Mr. Johnson, of Pa.-I've one question to ask : will be concentrated at or in the vicinity of Pass Chris-Gen. Kearney is to repair to Jefferson Barracks with majority of the vote. I have been the uncompromising of the 2d drogoons, now with the main army, the mounted rifle regiment, and the 6th, 7th, and 8th A member-I move the order of business is suspended, regiments of infantry. These directions will not interfere with the special instruction of May 17th, to Major General Butler, and of June 7th to Brevet Ma-The President-It is out of order on the question of jor General Wool, in regard to reinforcements of one regiment of infantry and four companies of dragoons company of the 3d artillery and one company of dragoons to New Mexico. The eight companies of ar-Mr. Galloway-I appeal, and on the question on the tillery remaining with the "army of occupation" will, according to previous instructions, take post, for the present, on the left band of the Rio Grande,

The Fort Wayne Times, 15th, savs-Mrs. Adkins Mr. Galloway then asked leave to withdraw his ap- county recently, for poisoning her husband, Iseac D. Adkins, was arrested a few days since, by Dr. Paul A Southern delegate-As a Southern man, I hope the Henkle of Noble county. Mrs. A. after the deed a magistrate and released, when she fled the country. and was not heard of until recognized by Dr. Henkle. date for the Presidency -one who has said over and over a few days since, on the canal boat Harry Bluff, on again that he will not be bound by the principles of any which she was travelling by the name of Mrs. Washparty, and that he will receive the nomination of whigs, burn. She was brought to this city and committed democrats, or any other party which may nominate him. A Vice President-I deny the right of any one to crit- county proceeded with her to Noble county. For the want of a sufficient prison, she was sent back to this ples-I have never scratched a ticket-I ask nothing but city, where she is now in jail, awaiting her trial at the next term of the Noble circuit court.

The trial of Garrett and Hunn, the Delaware Abo-Mr. Brown, of Penn., moved to adjourn until half past litionists, who have been aiding our slaves to escape The President-We must proceed to the orders of the last week. Damages were laid by the owners at \$10,000-and judgments were obtained as follows: Mr. Lunt, of Mass .- I have risen under great patience, Wm. Glanding against Hunn for \$1000, and against by some of my colleagues. Of the entire number, I alone have sustained the nominee of the convention from \$1,500, and against Garrett for \$3,400-in all

the other of the Taylor troops, at Lafayette Hall. The, whom I believe to be as good a whig. The gentleman DUEL .- A hostile meeting took place at Bladens-Tammany meeting was a tremendous affair-full of en- who preceded me said that he spoke for himself-when burg, Md., last Thursday week, between two midshipthusiasm and harmony-so crowded was the Hall, that a he goes home he will find himself alone in the State of men of the Navy. Mr. Gale, of Worcester county, The Taylor meeting ended in a riot and row. The Clay received with disapprobation. It is a State which has Resolved, That we can but regard this nomination as men, in the fury of their disappointment, went to Lafay-but another instance of the unscrupulous sacrifice of political integrity to a service deference to southern dictation, Gerard, would have sacked the whole concern and thrush- contest. (Appleuse.) So far as I know the feelings of intimated that the difficulty originated with respect to

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN CONNECTICUT .- It is not generally known that Connecticut had never passed a law completely abolishing slavery and that eight or ten slaves are still in that State. The Assembly a

land, of "having in his possession certain pictures of MORTGAGES IN NEW YORK .- By the new code of running for twenty years or more, must be renewed

Stephen Redden has, as we learn from the Balti-

The new track of the Stonington railroad is laid on India rubber, and the cars are mounted on India rubber springs, which deadens the sound and removes almost entirely that jarring which has long been an annovance to railroad travellers.

During the month of April last, the amount of revenue collected at ports in Mexico, in possession of United States naval torces was \$93,618 74. This is independent of collections by the army officers and thers acting under orders from the War Department.

"BRITISH GOLD," an article, the politicians said.

CONVICTION AND SUICIDE. - A free uegro was tried

was much used in the last Presidential election, it is now alleged fomented the late insurrection in Seville, port whig principles I will support him, but never with- bassador, to be kicked out of the country. San .- The Cincinnati Chronicle says that the father

and mother of a boy who was lately drowned in the resolution and take the question on the candidate for Pre- Ohio river, are daily seen in a skiff, grappling for the sident and Vice President, separately : (Cries of no! no! body of their child, often ceasing from their labor to A new novel by Frederika Bremer, entitled Broth-

ers and Sisters, a Tale of Domestic Life by Frederika

Mrs. Olive H. Bliss, mother of Major Bliss, aid to

Eleotry .-- A petition, signed by 700 clergymen, Gen. Case. That is as far as they are willing to go, Much confusion followed the reading of this resolu- has been got up against the proposed diplomatic rela-I tionship between England and Rome.